DON'T FORGET THE FROSH WELCOME DANCE THIS EVENING

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

AID THE ANNUAL BY MAKING INITIAL PAYMENT NOW

Vol. XXXIV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 18, 1936 — Issued Weekly — Number 4

Sophs Fete Frosh Tonight in Dance At Hotel Oakland

Large Turnout Is Expected For First Social Of Year

Taxing the capacity of the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland to the utmost, more than two hundred couples will honor the class of '40 by their attendance at the Freshman Welcome Dance tonight.

Freshmen, sophomores, and upper classmen will dance to the music of Puss Donahoo and his colorful unit at this traditional opening event of the Saint Mary's social season, which officially marks the incoming class an integral part of the student body.

Court To Be Decorated

The court will be decorated for the evening in Saint Mary's colors of red and blue, and on the wall will be hung the traditional Gael banners.

According to sophomore class president, Fred Burrows, several unique features will be incorporated in this year's affair, thereby assuring the success of the dance from the standpoint of entertainment. Burrows added that the selection of Donahoo's orchestra has given much additional color to the occasion. In the short time that Donahoo has played at the Hotel Oakland, he has attracted much attention and favorable comment from both dancers and listeners.

Intermission Numbers Planned

In order to add to the thorough enjoyment of the evening, several novel and unique intermission numbers have been planned. Special vocal numbers will be rendered by the talented members of the orchestra.

The date bureau, operated by Bob Moran and Bob Wimbush, has done a rushing business during the week, according to the statement of the managers and if the remainder of the school takes the interest in the affair that the freshmen have to date, the success of the evening will be assured.

Advance sale of bids indicate that a capacity crowd will be on hand tonight, but for those who have not yet secured theirs, they may still be procured on the campus from various members of the sophomore class, including Fred Burrows, John Williams, Herschel Smythe, and Ralph Jack. Bids will also be on sale at the door tonight for one dollar.

Gael Sales Still Holding Up Work

Photography for the Gael, under the direction of Lew Baysinger has been started on the campus, and will continue throughout the year, it was revealed yesterday. A larger snap-shot section has been planned, Baysinger said, and variety will be emphasized.

As an innovation this year, Baysinger has planned a snap-shot contest to be held on the campus in the very near future. As yet plans are uncompleted, it was stated, but prizes will be donated by a large camera company for the contest. All pictures taken this semester will be eligible, informal views being sought.

"All camera enthusiasts," stated Baysinger, "are urged to start 'shooting' now. Any contestant can submit as many views as he wishes, and of pertaining to the college, campus, or students. Rules will be drawn up and made known within the next week."

Baysinger stated further that anyone interested in the matter should contact him as soon as possible.

Twenty per cent of the necessary Gael sales have been completed at this date, it was announced yesterday by Larry Webber, finance editor of the publication. "Although this may seem a high percentage for this time of the year," stated Webber, "it is far below the expectations of the staff, who are unable to begin work until the quota is completed."

Sales are being pushed in every division, it was stated, and an in-

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Econ Group Elects Officers For Year

At the first meeting of the Economics Association held yeterday afternoon, Richard Vail was elected president and John Soares, secretary-treasurer. These two men have been members for the past two years, and together with the moderator Professor Foran, will endeavor to stimulate and promote an interest in the field of economics.

In his acceptance speech Vail thanked the members for their votes and promised that the administration would cooperate fully with the moderator.

The new secretary-treasurer was not on hand to give his acceptance speech, but members of the association promised a speech would be forthcoming from John Soares at the next meeting.

A vote of thanks was given to Carl Schuck, retiring secretary-treasurer, for his work. Hugh Lindsay, president of the association last year who graduated last May, also was given a vote of thanks.

Hill Being Moved To Make Roadbed For Quad Parking

Answering a question that has perplexed a number of students, landscape architect von Wetter stated that the excavating on the hill facing the entrance to the campus is serving a two-fold purpose.

He said, "The first aim of our work on this project is to obtain soil to form the road bed for an auto parking court which we are now constructing directly in front of the quadrangle. The court is intended to accommodate the large number of automobiles which often come to the campus on such occasions as Homecoming Day, Charlemagne Day, Commencement, and so forth.

"Our second aim is to grade and beautify the hill from which we are now getting our soil, so that it will present a pleasing appearance to the visitor when he first enters the campus. In addition we desire to make the appearance of the hill conform as much as possible to the general topography of the surrounding country."

Good Road Bed Is Vital

In speaking of the auto court, von Wetter said that the land offered many obstacles to be surmounted before the job can be brought to a successful close. It will be necessary to grade the land because the terrain at that point is decidedly sloping, and in addition the type of soil being used for the road bed is not the best, but the only kind available in sufficient quantities. He added that full provisions will be made for complete drainage of the area.

According to the local landscape architect, gravel is the best type of base for the formation of a firm foundation, but since shale is the most accessible it must be used for the lower layers, while a layer of gravel will be used to top off the shale. It is his intention to oil the area before the winter rains begin and then allow the bed to settle until next summer, when it will be macademized.

Will Beautify Hill

Killing two birds with one stone, von Wetter intends to beautify the entrance to the college at the same time that he obtains soil for the parking space. It is his contention that when one first entered the campus last year, he was reminded of a quarry because of the appearance of the hill. Work will proceed gradually on this second project, since it is somewhat of an ambitious scheme, and should take somewhere in the neighborhood of two years to complete.

When planning the work, it was apparent that nature had so constructed the land so as to make it very difficult to accomplish any great amount of work in the field of landscaping. However the hill will be leveled off to a degree where it will resemble the appearance of the other slopes in the vicinity.

The gradual rise will be planted with native shrubs of the region that cannot be purchased in nurseries since they have not been com-

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More Effective Minimum Wage Legislation Needed

Duty of State to Solve Strike Problem By This Means, States Brother Alfred

"A good minimum wage law in this country is one of the things most seriously needed to solve the question of strikes, once and for all," Brother Alfred, instructor in Industrial Ethics, stated yesterday. Emphasis on the need of the state's intervention on behalf of labor was noted particularly.

Brother Alfred

"Since labor has neither the strength nor the legislative influence of employers," stated Brother Alfred, "it is the duty of the state to settle the problem by passing a minimum law." The state is doing its duty, it was further stated, by preventing violence in labor difficulties, but it is not when it allows labor to be subjected by insufficient wages, poor working conditions, and an unfair relationship.

Minimum wage laws have been attempted before, he pointed out, but always gotten around in some manner, or else declared unconstitutional. Public opinion should be aroused to the cause of labor, it was stated, and public-spirited citizens, whether laborers or not, should work for higher wages, better conditions, and an equal balance between the employer and labor.

"The cry of 'Communist'," stated Brother Alfred, "is a means used by capitalists to cast discredit upon every movement which may be against them. Attaching such a term to every strike and labor dispute that arises is merely another form of attack." Every man, he stated further, has the right to a living wage and decent conditions. When those are not forthcoming, then means must be taken to rectify the evil.

It was further emphasized that labor should seek other methods than strikes first, before walking out. The attitude of the Cathlic Church towards such methods of strikes, lock-outs, and so forth, is that under certain restricted conditions, when laborers are not receiving a living wage, and other evils exist, when no other means of redress is possible, a strike may be justified. The distinction was made, however, that it would not necessarily justify all that occurs in a strike.

The indirect effect of a strike, it was pointed out, is often an

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Ex-Council Meeting Postponed This Week

Because of the student retreat conducted on the campus this week, the weekly meeting of the executive council was not held last Wednesday.

Albert Shine, vice president of the student body, who is at the head of the council said that all business would be transacted at next week's meeting. At this time all plans for the California game rally to be held on the campus October 2 will be discussed.

Student Cantoria Planned for College

Father Jean M. Ribeyron, director of music, has taken his first steps to form a student Cantoria and has listened to five voices.

His first plan is to make up a group of sixteen voices to sing liturgical misic, but if he can not do this, he will take the best voices and add them to the present group of Brothers.

He is in favor of congregational singing, he told one of his classes. He looks forward to the time when the student body will sing at Benediction, but he feels that there should be some training before the group attempts such a feat.

Father Ribeyron still urges all those who would care to sing, and would give their time to the cause of beautiful music, to give him your name so he may set aside time to test the quality of your voice.

PARKING ORDINANCE

By order of the Executive Council, violators of the recently revised parking regulation in the restricted area in Center Hall oval will be subject to a fine of $1.00.

Knights Fete De Paul Society Monday Night

The campus council of the Knights of Columbus, September 21 will play host to the members of the Conference of Saint Vincent De Paul in the Knights' council chamber, center hall.

The joint meeting of the two campus organizations is to acquaint the Knights of Columbus with Saint Vincent De Paul activities.

The affair will immediately follow the regular meeting of the Knights at which plans for October will be discussed, and the date for their dinner-theater party decided upon.

Rally Dance Plans Promise Gala Fete

Bill Bourne and Warren Jenkins, junior "personality" duo, who are in charge of this year's California Rally Dance, made it plain this week that those who have attended rally dances in the past, either here or any other place, "ain't seen nothing yet."

What the theme of the decoration will be for this gala occasion Bourne and Jenkins did not say, but they promised that it will gain the approval of all and will in no small way contribute to the evening's enjoyment.

The colorful Salesian Orchestra, fast rising in San Francisco musical circles, will be on hand to furnish the rhythmic end. Besides this, the Saint Peter's Minstrel Revue performers will fill in with several

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Campus Literati Vote in Members

Fourteen Students Elected by Local APGU

The APGU, honor society of the college, held its first meeting of this semester last Monday evening. The meeting, with Carl Schuck presiding, was devoted to the reorganization of the society and to the discussion of activities to be engaged in during the coming year.

Fourteen new members were taken into the society. The initiation of these neophytes will take place over a period of three days, September 21st to 23rd. One week following the initiation the neophytes will be formally presented to the student body and made to give a demonstration of their scholastic ability.

This is a new innovation in APGU initiations, the idea being to acquaint the student body with the activities of the honor society.

Among the proposed activities of the society is a lecture by some well known speaker which will be held towards the end of this semester in the lounge. A banquet for the members of the society will also be given this semester.

Next semester the APGU will sponsor its traditional musicale, and plans were also discussed for a dinner dance which will take place at the end of the school year.

Another activity will be re-

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Two Faculty Members Return From Hospital

Two of the prominent members of the faculty returned to the campus this week after a brief stay at the Providence Hospital in Oakland.

Brother Albert, president of the college, returned to the school Sunday, following an operation on his tonsils.

Though he is feeling well, he will not return to his regular duties until today.

Brother Patrick, director of students, is back on the campus after recovering from an old leg injury.

MASS CONCLUDES RETREAT

Mass at 8 o'clock and general communion this morning for the entire student body terminated the annual three-day Retreat conducted by Reverend Henry I. Stark of the Paulist Order.

Commenting upon the success of the Retreat, Father Stark stated: "The interest, courtesy, and attention manifested by the students in this serious spiritual occasion was indeed splendid and gratifying to me."

The retreat master, a graduate of the class of '99, was ordained in the order in 1903 and is at present stationed at Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco. Famous for his missionary and charitable works, Father Stark built the Church of Saint Paul the Apostle in Los Angeles, served as chaplain in the California State Senate for two sessions and in the City Prison and County Jail for twenty-two years.

In his opening talk, Father Stark remarked: "In the 'Following of Christ' the Holy Author advises us to seek a convenient time to attend to thyself and reflect often upon the benefits of God to thee.

How great peace and tranquility would we have who should cut off all vain solicitude, and think only of the things of God and His salvation and places his whole hope in God."

Fashion Individuality

"Such a convenient time is offered to the men of Saint Mary's College during the Retreat when we can build character in silence, for when silence brings us back to God we recover our balance and are lifted up to the heights of the Majesty of creation and the greatness of God. We must fashion our own souls, our own individuality!"

Father Stark stressed the fact that a successful retreat must always mean an advance in God's service and a greater personal sanctity.

Remember Aim of Retreat

Admonishing all to remember the aim and solemn lessons of the Retreat, in his concluding instruction, Father Stark stated: "Watch over yourself carefully; employ all diligence, all zeal in maintaining in your heart the fruits of the retreat in the spirit of the great Apostle Saint Paul: 'pursue justice, godliness, faith, charity, patience, mildness. Fight the good fight of Faith. Keep the commandments without spot, blameless, unto the coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ'."

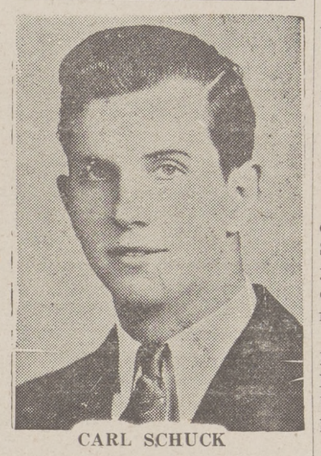
Empowered to bestow the Papal blessing by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, Father Stark administered this gift of Divine favor upon the assembled students at the conclusion of the Mass.

A Plenary Indulgence was gained by those Catholic students who entered the Retreat in the right spirit and attended all chapel exercises faithfully.

After each instruction, the retreat master maintained office hours at which time he conducted interviews with students desiring to discuss pertinent problems.

LOCAL SQUAD MEETS CALIFORNIA IN OPENING DEBATE OF SEASON, ANNOUNCES NEW DEBATE COACH

Debater



CARL SCHUCK

College Speakers To Argue On Negative Side Of Mercy-Killings

INTEREST SHOWN

Parliament Debating Society Will Take Affirmative Side of Question

Throwing the local debating machine into high gear, Coach Edward Smiddy announced to the Collegian yesterday that already the initial debate of the year has been arranged.

The debate is to take place in the Lounge on October 6th with the Parliament Debating Society of the University of California opposing local orators.

Mercy Killings

Chosen to defend the cause of the red and blue were Rodney Stetson and Carl Schuck, both senior debaters, who will defend the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That mercy-killings should be permitted."

Because of his wealth of medical background, and because he is an invigorating speaker, Coach Smiddy chose Rodney Stetson as one of the men. Stetson is a pre-medical student having debated at various times in the last two years.

To balance the team, Carl Schuck was chosen because of his experience both in freshman and varsity debating. Schuck has already been presented the Forensic Award, and was one of the members on last year's Northwest debate tour.

Established Debate

The debate follows the precedent established years ago which was that the opening contest of the season should be held with Parliament, women's debating organization of the University of California.

Because of the timeliness of the topic to be discussed it is anticipated that a large audience will be in attendance at this debate.

Seniors May Change Date On Class Ring

An important revolution with regard to the lettering on the senior class ring is being seriously considered by the class, president William Simon announced this week. The date 1872, which represents the foundation of Saint Mary's College, and which has appeared on all class rings in the past, may be discarded. In its stead the date 1863 may be substituted. The class will not formally settle this question until the college administration verifies the correction.

Two offers of contracts have been received by the class from the Balfour and the Herff-Jones Jewelry companies. Voting on the subject is now being conducted by Simon.

Subject Announced For Oratory Contest

An announcement was made yesterday by Professor Hagerty that the eighth anual Sullivan Memorial Oratorical contest will be held on Tuesday, November 24th, the topic for discussion this year being "Catholic International."

This annual contest is sponsored by the Ignatian Council of the Y. M. I. of San Francisco, and is participated in by Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, Loyola University and Saint Mary's.

Professor Hagerty stated that campus eliminations will be held on November the fifth and that all those wishing to enter the contest file application with either him or Mr. Edward J. Smiddy.

Six Brothers Leave S. F. For Phillipines

Brother Norbert, last year a Student Brother here, in company with five other brothers, will sail this week from San Francisco to join the faculty of the Christian Brothers' De La Salle College of the British Indies province, Manila, P. I.

Brother Norbert was born in San Francisco as Robert McClosky. He was a member of Saint Peter's Parish, and received his education at Saint Peter's School, later entering the novitiate at Mont La Salle, Napa, and since 1934 has been a student Brother at Saint Mary's College.

Other members of the group selected for Phillipine education are Brother Bonaventure John from Detroit, Brother Casimir Stanislaus from Broklyn, N. Y., Brother Damian, Wheeling, West Va., Brother Lucian, Kansas City, Missouri, and Brother Damian Peter from Newark, N. J.

The Brothers, led by Brother Bonaventure John, last Monday visited on the campus. They have been guests at Sacred Heart College San Francisco.

A special farewell ceremony for the Brothers took place at Saint Mary's Cathedral Thursday night. The departure sermon was preached by Reverend James Sweeney. Archbishop John J. Mitty, presided.

FIRST STUDENT MEETING CALLED BY ASSMC PREXY

Brother Albert To Address Students On Monday

Joe Alioto, president of the ASSMC, promises a big start in student activities at the first student body meeting, which will be held Monday at 11 o'clock.

At this meeting, which was postponed from last Wednesday, due to the annual students' retreat, events of importance to every Saint Mary's man will take place, and several important questions will be discussed.

Freshman appointments to the student executive council will be made by the ASSMC president. The three students selected for this honor are, Frank Soares, Tom Feeney and Prentiss Munsen. These men will serve as frosh representatives until the election of officers held next semester.

Among the important business of the day will be the selection of an assistant yell leader by the assembled students. Candidates for this position are Bill Kirkham, Ed La Berge, Dick Moore, and Rothery McKeegan.

Warren Jenkins and Bill Bourne, co-chairmen for the California Rally Dance are expected to give a report upon that social event, and Vic Strub, student body treasurer, will also give a report upon student body finance.

The intramural sports program is expected to be gotten underway at this time Sam Miller, and Ned O'Laughlin will receive a student body award for being high-point man in the inter-class track meet last year.

Principal speakers of the day will be Brother Patrick and Brother Albert.

Collegian Sports

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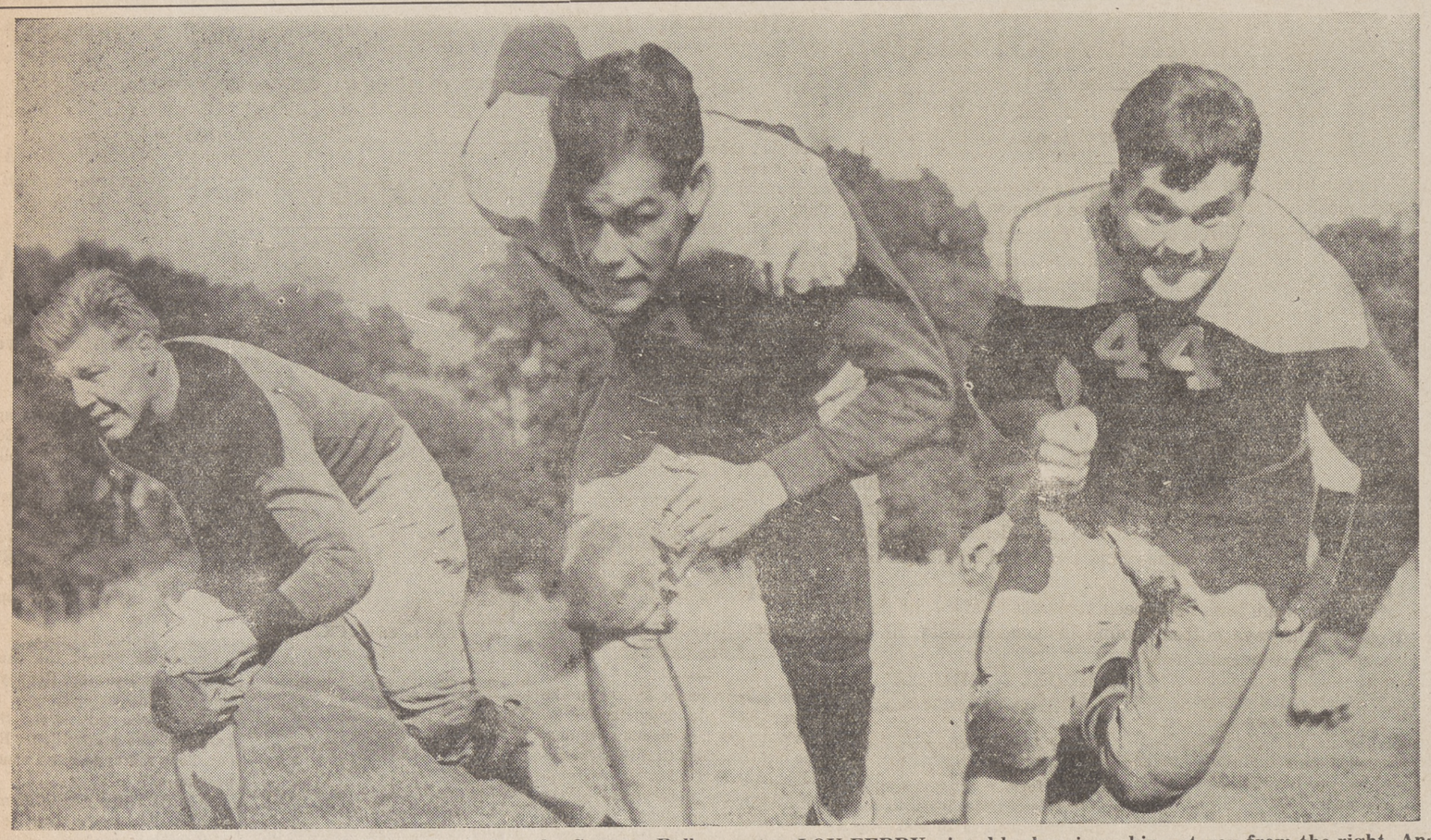
Gonzaga Bulldogs May Defeat Gaels In 1936 Debut at Kezar September 27

★ Look Out, You Bulldogs! ★



One week from Sunday when the Galloping Gaels face the Gonzaga Bulldogs at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, this trio, and an invisible triple-threater behind the three, will see plenty of action for Saint Mary's. On the left is HUGH SILL, left half. FLOYD MAXHAM, fullback, is in the center. LOU FERRY, signal-barker, is rushing at you from the right. And somewhere in this photo taken by Murray Fay of The CHRONICLE is the Galloping Phantom, LOU RIMASSA, left half.

Spokane Eleven Is Always A Tough Hurdle For Moragans To Clear

20 LETTERMEN, 19 SOPHOMORES, 7 RESERVES ON MIKE PECAROVICH'S 1936 GONZAGA SQUAD

Saint Mary's and Gonzaga next week will put on the final touches for their game at Kezar stadium in San Francisco one week from Sunday.

If taken too lightly by the Valley Gaels, the Bulldogs may return to Spokane victorious over Saint Mary's, thus scoring another great upset over a Moraga team.

Not much is being said or printed about Mike Pecarovich's Gonzagans. But all those who know the Spokane headman know that he is a smart coach who says little and does a lot.

Against Saint Mary's the Gonzaga Bulldogs always have been a tough hurdle. Both teams have met six times. Saint Mary's has won four. One was a tie and the Bulldogs captured one.

'26 RECORD MARRED

In 1926, if it had not been for Gonzaga, the Gaels would have experienced an undefeated and untied season. But the Bulldogs had different ideas. They met and deadlocked Saint Mary's, 0 ot 0. In 1928 Gonzaga trounced Saint Mary's 20 to 7. This was one of the biggest upsets of the year.

After rebuffing the Califronia Bears and the U. S. C. Trojans on successive weekends in 1931, the Gaels thought that they would have a "push-over" when they met Gonzaga. This was the first time that Madigan and Pecarovich had met. At half-time the score was notted at 7 to 7. Although, Gonzaga outgained Saint Mary's, the Gaels finally won by the aerial route, 13 to 7.

STRADER'S TEAM BEAT

In 1928 when Pecarovich was coach of the Loyola Lions, the Los Angeles eleven defeated "Red" Strader's Regis College outfit, 20 to 7. Mal Fiese, by the way is now head coach at Regis.

Madigan believes that the Moragans will have a busy afternoon when they tangle with the Spokane eleven. "Last season Gonzaga defeated Washington State, 7 to 0. We only tied the Cougars, 7 to 7," points out Moraga's Merlin. "They also scored a 7 to 6 win over Idaho, the same tally registered by Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies, over the Vandals," declares Madigan.

The only outstanding Bulldog of the 1935 season lost this year is "Chug" Justice, a right halfback.

20 LETTERMEN BACK

Back for competition this fall are 20 lettermen, seven reserves and 19 sophomores. Last year's Gonzaga freshman eleven was the best in the history of the Spokane college, going through the season undefeated after meeting the outstanding yearling squads of the northwest.

Back for duty are the two-year veterans, Captain. Herman Brass and Barrett Ely. Brass was named on several all-coast teams in 1935. At the tackles are John Madden, 210 pounds, and Cecil Kennedy, 225.

Henry Peyron, a sophomore tipping the beam at 195, and Al Coramanica, a 190-pound two year veteran, are the first string guards.

Google Terriers

NAME FIGHT SONG

Prepare for Colorful Intramural Opening With Pageant

At the request of thousands (?) of followers, the Googliers got together and here is the result — a fight song:

(Sing to the tune of Saint Peter's fight song.)

Fight for the Blue and Red.
The Terriers are e'er ahead.
The Barney Googles win over all.
As we march down the field,
Fissouri is sure to yield.
As we advance the ball,
Down towards the goal we'll go
Smashing our way thru foe.
This is the Terriers' day,
So when the day is done,
And the game is won,
The Barney Googles once more hold sway.

"WORKSHIRTS" WORK

In an attempt to stimulate more interest in the opening game, the "Work Shirts" have worked hard and intend to open with a gala pageant.

The program is as follows:

1. **Trumpeteers—anybody with a horn.**
2. **Drill Team.**
3. **Drum Corps aided by hte two Harmonica Hounds, McLean and McSweeney.**
4. **Color Brigade—Rimassa and Dallosta.**
5. **Queen of the Pageant—Major John Mylott.**
6. **Floats.**
7. **Electrical spectacle. (We wish at this time to thank the "Mad Electrician," Bob Freel, for his splendid coperation in making this spectacle possible.)**

"An explosive opening" is predicted by the Mad Electrician.

Coach Flipper Jenkins reports that he has declined a game with Mills College.

PRE-GAME PAGEANT

This year due to an avalanche of requests, admission will be granted to the pre-game rally and pageant to be held in the "Terriers" auditorium. Each member of the team will be given one complimentary ticket, so those desiring to attend must guet a ducat from a member of the team.

To stimulate interest in the forthcoming season, the Googliers have started a contest to see who will be chosen Queen of the Intramural sports, and already they have placed John Mylott, erstwhile Major-domo of the junior class, as their candidate.

PREDICTIONS GIVEN

Frosh—green and inexperienced.

Sophs—haven't received baptismal fire of game yet, but have a great back in Angel Bloodgood. No reserves.

Juniors—team to beat with 51 lettermen returning and one rookie, Bill Yost. Watch Gene Sullivan this year.

Seniors—suffering from senioritis and over-confidence. In Jack Fissouri have player with most color.

Intramural Sports Swing Into Action on Campus

Intramural sports swung into action on the campus this week under the direction of Sam Miller, newly appointed manager. Definite arrangements have already been put into effect, and the program begins at once. Baseball, football, basketball, boxing and indoor track are included.

As an innovation and added incentive to competing teams, banquets have been sanctioned by Brother Albert, to be given for the winning organization in each major sport, it was stated. Rules demand that every man, to be eligible for the banquets, must be on the field for every contest in which his team is engaged. Only fifteen men will be allowed on each.

Besides the banquets, it was revealed that there will be either individual awards, or a trophy, to be awarded to the winning teams. As yet, this is not definitely decided.

Managers for each class in the softball league were appointed yesterday by Miller. They are: seniors, Dick Schuman; Juniors, Lew Baysinger; spohomores, John Ryan; freshmen, Tom Feeney. Competition begins next Tuesday with an opener between the seniors and sophomores, a practice tilt being played yesterday. The baseball field will be used for all contests, it was stated, and has been cleaned off and reconditioned for this use.

"Intramural sports," stated Miller, "are primarily for those who are engaged in no other athletic activity. Major sports members will not be barred, however, from those sports in which they have not won letters."

The program for the year begins with the softball league, which will be divided into two series. The winner of each series will play off for the championship of the league. All contests must be conducted under the rules set down by the sports manager, and any infringement will mean disqualifications.

New Addressograph For Athletic Office

A new piece of machinery came into Saint Mary's College this week with the purchase of an addressograph-graphotype machine for use in the athletic office.

The new equipment, hand-operated by Pete Lo Bianco and Noel McDermott, student employees in the graduate manager's office, is used to bring all old addressograph plates up to date and to make new one.

FROSH PLEASE JIM UNDERHILL

Mentor Releases Tentative Yearling Starting Lineup

After seeing his yearling charges go through one week of hard practice and scrimmage, Coach Jimmy Underhill was rather reluctant to make any predictions about his team. He said, however that he was pleased with the form and spirit displayed by the squad.

"If the spirit that prevails at present is prominent in our opening game with San Mateo, our chances look good," said Underhill.

San Mateo is far ahead of any freshman team abiding by rules of the formal conference, according to Underhill, and therefore they are a better organized and the consequence is a smooth-running squad.

LOOK OUT, J. C.

The J. C. outfit always has afforded the Gaelets tough opposition, but this year, due to the fact that the Gaelet pracitce sessions started one week earlier than any other season, it is our prediction that the San Mateans are going to run into a lot of trouble.

Underhill is confronted with a difficult problem in that most of the players come from different states and played under various systems. Hence, they find is difficult to acquaint themselves with the Notre Dame style of play. ....

NAMES STARTING LINEUP

Realized is the fact that it is early in the season for any coach to name a starting lineup, but according to Underhill, if the freshmen were forced to play a game tomorrow, the following team probably would take the field for the yearlings:

L. E.	Crampton
L. T.	Neilson
L. G.	Koriengebel
C.	McDonough
R. G.	Tompkins
R. T.	Peterson
R. E.	Bettencourt
Q.	Campbell
R. H.	Lingua
L. H.	Thomas
F.	Maderios

There is a possibility, however, that a different eleven might find themselves opposing the San Mateo team on September 26, declared Underhill.

CLEVER FELLOW

* * *

This Herm Meister

* * *

PICKS LOCKS

Because Herm Meister is quite a clever guy when it comes to picking locks, 11,194 people were assured last night that they would receive their tickets to the California game!

The story behind it all is that Bill Smith, graduate manager put all the California tickets into a strong box in the safe. Some bright young idiot walked into the safe unobserved, picked up key, and turned the lock of the strong box.

It locked! That was all right.

Then Smith went in the next day and the same key would not unlock the box!

Then Herm Meister strolled last night on his way from practice, heard the story, walked into the safe and his best Jimmy Valentinish manner, opened the strong box after about fifteen minutes of ardurous, finger-tickling labor.

"I don't like to be picky," said Meister, as he went at his task, "but this looks like a ticklish job."

Ex-Bronco

Clipper Smith, former gridiron pilot of the Santa Clara Broncos, and now head man of the Villanova Avalanche, hopes to meet the Marauding Moragans soon.

Marauding Moragans Will Employ No-Huddle System

For the first time in the 16 years Coach Ed Slip Madigan has been instructing Saint Mary's Galloping Gael footballers, the varsity went through a 15-minute scrimmage last Wednesday night without using the huddle.

Lou Ferry, the dour-faced quarterback of the Marauding Moragans, cracked the whip after each play without consulting anyone. The team lined up speedily after every down at Ferry's sharp commands and rolled over a big freshman squad with a smoothness that belied Madigan's recent pessimistic pronouncements.

NO-HUDDLE THREAT

"We're not completely abandoning the huddle," the Moraga Maestro explained. "Ferry's the only signal man I'd trust with such an assignment, and he'll use it mainly as a threat, huddling when he thinks something is wrong and again at other times to throw the other team off."

Slip believes the no-huddle system is much more effective than the conference method. "It gives the opposing team less time to second guess, destroys their confidence and gives a distinct edge to the best conditioned outfit," he explained.

QUICK INTELLIGENCE

Biggest drawback of the "no-huddle" system is its necessity of quick intelligence for every member of the team employing it, according to Saint Mary's No. 1 strategist.

"This is the first team I've ever coached, and one of the few I've ever seen that hasn't one or two members who find it too difficult to know and remember a repertoire of 50 or 60 plays."

First club to feel the sting of Saint Mary's "brain trust" offensive will be Mike Pecarovich's Gonzaga Bulldogs. The little giant-killers of the Northwest, dropped Saint Mary's in 1932, smack into the Gaels next Sunday afternoon, September 27, at Kezar stadium, in San Francisco.

Average Bear Frosh Gridder Weighs 172

Here is a complete picture of today's University of California freshman football player.

A survey of this week's football sign-up on the Berkeley campus shows the average frosh gridder to weigh 171 to 179 pounds, to be 18 years and 6 months old, and 5 feet 10 inches tall.

BIG DEMAND FOR CAL-GAEL DUCATS

More Tickets On Way To Saint Mary's From Berkeley

With the demand for California-Saint Mary's tickets already over 3000 in comparison to the best sales of any previous year, a deluge of ticket applications has been pouring into the athletic office at the rate of 600 per day, and each day's sale thus far has increased.

Monday is scheduled to be the last day on which official applications will be accepted, and those failing to apply for tickets before this date will be denied the usual privileges of preferred tickets.

DEMAND IS GREAT

The demand has been so great to date that it is impossible for the supply of California tickets to hold out, and more will be received from California to fill the remaining applications.

Graduate Manager William Smith and his assistants have been working day and night to fill all the requests from the thousands of fans who yearly seek 50-yard-line seats for the classic.

Smith's advice to the students here at the college is: "File your applications today, because if the tickets are going as fast at California as they are here, the stadium will not be large enough to seat the crowd."

Yell Leader Elections Set For Next Week

The student body will elect its second assistant yell leader for this year at the student assembly on next Monday at eleven o'clock in D201.

Preliminary try-outs and practices have been held all this week, so the contestants should be quite adept at the intricacies of yell leading. If a junior is elected, he automatically becomes head yell leader next year. However, if a lower classman wins, an election will be held at the end of the school year to make a formal decision. The competition is keen and some of the boys are quite talented.

Candidates for the position are Bill Kirkham, Ed La Berge, Dick Moore, and Rothery McKeegan.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BASEBALL

First Series

Tues., Sept. 22	Sen. vs. Sophs
Thur., Sept. 24	Jun. vs. Frosh
Tues., Sept. 29	Sen. vs. Frosh
Thur., Oct. 1	Jun. vs. Sophs
Tues., Oct. 6	Sen. vs. Jun
Thur., Oct. 8	Frosh vs. Sophs

Second Series

Tues., Oct. 13	Frosh vs. Sen.
Thur., Oct. 15	Jun. vs. Sophs
Tues., Oct. 20	Frosh vs. Sophs
Thur., Oct. 2	Jun. vs. Sen.
Tues., Oct. 27	Frosh vs. Jun.
Thur., Oct. 29	Sen. vs. Sophs

Winners in each series will plya off the championship. Fail-play off the championship. Fail-games will mean disqualification.

Varsity Gridders Beat Camera Men On Picture Day

Facing a team of hard-hitting camera men last Saturday morning, the Gael varsity opened the 1936 publicity campaign with a hard-earned victory.

The first quarter was all in favor of the camera men, who with superior strategy caught the Gallopers off guard and bewildered them with the uncanny placements of their cameras. It was a case of cameras to the front, cameras to the rear, cameras to the right, to the left, above, below—cameras—cameras—cameras.

But from the second quarter the Gaels hit their stride, and with a series of super punts, passes, blocks and tackles, sent the camera staff back to their various dailies totally defeated.

In this second quarter such stars as Sill, Giannoni, Ferry, Dennerlein, and Wilkin were instrumental figures in the Gael victory. Their fast play, combined with their agility, succeeded in subduing the onslaughts of the picture takers.

GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

Stub Allison of California recently was asked to rank America's greatest football coaches. This is how he named them:

Tiny Thornhill, Howard Jones, Bill Spaulding and Jimmie Phelan on the Coast; Elmer Layden, Francis Schmidt, Lynn Waldorf and Bernie Bierman in the Middle West; Andy Kerr in the East.

Commenting on Stub's rankings, Art Cohn, Oakland Tribune sports editor, says:

" . . . . no list of coaching greats can be official without Pop Warner at the top. And Bob Zuppke next. And, my dear Stub, Mr. Madigan in the first ten!"

We would like to know what method Stub employed when he ranked his collection of "greats."

* * * *

WILBUR'S TOE MAY BEAT BEARS

We were about to leave our boy friend's home Sunday afternoon when his dad requested:

"Now I want this straight' Who's going to win the Saint Mary's-California game?"

We were ready to tell him what was said here last week: "the game is a tossup. The Gaels will win or lose by a touchdown." But, instead, in a more humorous sense, said: "Saint Mary's by a 3-to-0 score! Bill Wilkin will boot a field goal for the glorious triumph!"

After watching the Gaels practice this week and Wilkin boot 30-yard place kicks between the uprights, we wondered about the humorous remark made. If both teams are as evenly matched as it is believed, Wilkin may win the crucial game for Saint Mary's.

* * * *

THREE GAEL FOES TO PLAY

Loyola, Temple and San Francisco, three 1936 Gael gridiron foes, initiate the new season tonight and Sunday afternoon.

Playing this evening are the Lions and Owls, Loyola clashing with California Tech in Los Angeles and Temple meeting Saint Joseph's, a set-up rival from Missouri, in Philadelphia.

Spud Lewis' U. S. F. Dons play hosts Sunday to Saint Mary's of Texas at Kezar Stadium. The fracas should prove to be an interesting opener for Northern California.

We like the three future opponents of the Valley Gang to win.

* * * *

WHAT ABOUT THE FORGOTTEN GAEL?

With intramural athletics slated to get underway next week, the Forgotten Gael—the average Saint Mary's man—once again will be able to participate actively in sports.

It is hoped that intramural athletics will set new records this season. If they are supervised properly, one can't see why they won't.

The Collegian will do its part by giving its readers complete information regarding the inter-class tilts.

Minor and intramural sports should have their proper place at Saint Mary's just as they have at any other college. If the students will rise and demand what they want, they'll get it.

We have in mind the set-up in the athletic room in the gymnasium. There are many Forgotten Gaels who enjoy basketball. When they have any free time, to the gym they trek, only to find that a ball cannot be obtained. No one is in the athletic room to loan them one.

We recommend that the proper authorities investigate the situation. If the matter warrants it, someone should be appointed to supervise the loaning of athletic equipment to the Forgotten Gaels throughout the day.

A little cooperation from every one concerned will result in ultimate good for Saint Mary's.

* * *

BEARS 10-7 FAVORITES

Says Betting Commissioner Tiny Heller of Oakland:

"A Saint Mary's gent placed $70 to bet against $100 from a California gent. Hence, that makes California 10-to-7 favorite over Saint Mary's for their annual game on October 3."

* * *

COGITATIONS & HOMEWORK

Cogitations while trying to do a little homework—

" . . . More than 10,000 tickets already have been sold for the Saint Mary's- Marquette game to be played at Soldier Field on October 30 . . . First visit of Slip Madigan's flashy team to Chicago has the grid adicts plenty excited," says the Chicago Daily Times . . .

. . . Frank Ferreira was a campus visitor here last Saturday morning . . . "Married life certainly agrees with me," says Ferreira . . . "Never felt healthier and happier in my life" . . .

. . . Gus Sonnenberg, the wrestler, was a campus visitor Saturday afternoon . . . Herb Schreiber —remember?—was on the campus Sunday afternoon . . .

Temple University's football teams never have been defeated more than three time in any one season, while their average victory number is 7. Temple has played 101 games in 11 years, opposing 42 colleges and universities from nearly every corner of the continent.

12 SENIORS WILL LEAD 1936 VARSITY

Each Is Eligible To Captain Teammates In Fall Campaign

Twelve senior gridders who have been starring for the Galloping Gaels for the past two years as varsity men and for a season as freshmen, are eligible for the post of captain of the 1936 edition of the Gaels. As was the policy last season, Dictator Slip Madigan will name one or two of the twelve as captains or co-captains for each of the season's games.

Marty Kordick, 200 pound guard from Los Angeles, is one of the three guards who is eligible for the post of captain. Another is Gerry Conlee, stocky lineman from Chico. Both have been consistent performers for the past two years and both have been awarded two letters for their competition on the gridiron. The third guard is 185-pound Don Miller who hails from Spokane, Washington.

FOUR ENDS READY

There are four ends on the squad who are in line for the job. They are John Giannoni, Sacramento mainstay for the past two seasons; Vic Strub of Oakland, who was awarded his block in his sophomore year and from whom a lot is expected during the coming season; Bob Timm, 180-pounder from Dixon and Jim Austin, a two-letter man. These two pairs of ends will see much action if Madigan carries out his plan to use unit substitutions.

There is one more lineman on the eligible list. He is Nick Haloski, 208-pound tackle from San Francisco.

O'LAUGHLIN, SILL ELIGIBLE

In the backfield there are two halfbacks who will be ready for appointment to the position of captain. They are Ned O'Laughlin, the tricky speedster from Pasadena at the key position, and Hugh Sill, the star of the Oregon game last season. Sill is from Bakersfield.

Floyd Maxham, hard hitting fullback from down Los Angeles way, and Wally Morse, the 203-pound quarter from Salt Lake City complete the eligible list.

Santa Clara Team Frisky Under Coach Buck Shaw

SANTA CLARA, Sept. 17—With Stanford on September 26 as the goal, Santa Clara's new Head Coach, L. T. Buck Shaw, is putting a squad of 47 gridders through their paces every aftrenoon.

Phil Dougherty and Joe Kelly, who are fighting tooth and nail for the center position, had something else to worry about when Shaw shifted Walter (Red) Smith from tackle to center. Like all redheads Smith is a very energetic young man and should be a great deal of help at the center position.

FALASCHI WORRIES FROSH

At quarterback, rocking, socking Nello Falaschi is in a class by himself. Some of the freshmen have been warned that he is a hard blocker and are a bit worried about Falaschi in scrimmage.

Veteran Don De Rosa is runing in the first backfield at left half. His experience, football sense and passing ability rate him ahead of Jim Barlow and Tom Gilbert, a powerful triple-threat performer.

Hal Seramin with two years experience, is the leading right half with Manny Gomez, who earned his letter last year, and Orv Hanners, a vicious runner and blocker up from the frosh, right behind him.

ANOTHER JOE PAGLIA?

It appears that Santa Clara has a fullback who can boot as well as Joe Paglia at last. In practice the first string fullback, Chuck Pavelko, is getting the ball out 60 yeards consistently under pressure. Ev Fisher, a driving runner, is at full on the second backfield combination with Booming Bill Gunther on the third team.

Head Coach Shaw is making no predictions as to how good his Broncos will be. He does not claim that they will win all their games but he does say that "our team will be a good representative team, good enough to cope with any opponent on our schedule and should they take us lightly, we may surprise them."

FLASH! MADIGAN NAMES BEARS BEST

Jim Crowley Says Princeton Is Outstanding, Forgets His Rams

Advertising "Startling Football to Come," with a promise of the prophecies of four great coaches, Liberty magazine this week presented its reading public with a pre-season outlook from the four points of the American Grid compass, with Jimmy Crowley, Slip Madigan, Ray Morrison and Harry Stuheldreher doing the predicting.

Slip, like many other critics, picks California as the team to beat on the Pacific Coast.

RAMS NOT PICKED

Crowley, representing the East, picks Princeton as the top team, and fails to name his own outfit Fordham, in his other three choices of Pitt, Penn and Holy Cross. Crowley is quite willing to admit, though that Fordham will have a mighty fine team, with everything depending on the backfield.

Ray Morrison in the south likes Southern Methodist, coached by Matty Bell, despite the fact that the high passing Methodists lost 17 men last season.

MINNESOTA IN MIDWEST

Harry Stuheldreher picks Minnesota in the Midwest and likes Marquette's chances, along with Ohio State, which he dubs as the "most colorful team, year in and year out."

He doesn't give himself a chance at Wisconsin.

"It's funny," one of the campus sages averred, "Liberty has more than two million readers every week, and they made such a mistake and picked Madigan as one of the leading coaches in the country. What'll Stub think? There oughta be a law."

Sports Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Collegian sports staff in Room 109, Sophomore hall, today at 12:30 p. m.

Every member of the staff must be present.

BILL BETTENCOURT,
Sports Editor.

Gridiron Chatter About 1936 Gael Foes

Now for our Eastern pals, those grand Fordham Rams. Of them George Trevor writes:

"Once again the slogan "FROM ROSE HILL TO ROSE BOWL," echoes across the Bronx flats. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought, but you can't convince any Fordham rooter that his dream of Maroon ascendency on the gridiron won't some day come true. Maybe THIS is the year.

"Fordham should rank as ONE of the East's THREE BEST teams though its won-and-lost record may not look as impressive on paper as those of rivals which pick relatively soft schedules. The Ram isn't looking for push-overs nor does he stick to his own Eastern bailiwick where the going is easier. No, sir, Old Rameses will lock horns with the nation's crack teams—Southern Methodist, Saint Mary's, Pittsburg, Purdue, Georgia and N. Y. U.

WANTED: CLIMAX RUNNER

"Crowley seeks a Notre Dame type climax runner. Perhaps Captain-elect Frank Maute, who hit his stride in the N. Y. U. game, will supply this missing ingredient. Rather brittle, Mautte was handicapped by injuries last year but showed flashes of genius. A hip-weaving sophomore named Buckanavage might be Crowley's man.

"Such experienced backs as Joe Dulkie, Warren Mulrey, Joe Woitoski and Al Gurske should be the better for a severe campaign under fire. They are hard-drixing types. Lou Chesna, a fast power-buster from last year's freshman team, will give the holdovers stiff competition. He weighs 195 pounds.

"The lad that Coach Crowley has his eye on is Mike Hearn, a left-handed passer and left-footed kicker (look-out, Gaels) who baffled rival freshman teams last fall by his unorthodox tactics. This fast, husky sophomore should make or break the Fordham team. Crowley plans to build a tricky offense around him, featuring split bucks and reverses.

PALAU IS BACK

"Your old friend, Andy Palau, whose generalship in the N. Y. U. game was flawless, again will be at the Maroon helm. He developed into quite a passer as the 1935 season progressed.

"The Ram line should be tremendous on defense. All the regulars except Al Sabo are back in harness, BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER.

"Up at Rose Hill they regard Alex Wojciechowicz — excuse my sneeze—the giant center, and Ed Franco, blocking guard, as likely ALL-AMERICAN selections.

"Of Wojciechowicz a Pitt scout said, "We couldn't keep that Pole out of our backfield, let alone pronounce his name.'

"With six veteran linemen on deck, it would seem like carrying coals to Newcastle for the freshmen to send up a batch of eye filling candidates, but that is just what happened. The pick of the yearlings is Paul Berezney, a husky tackle with arms like hawser cables. He's a natural for Sabo's vacated berth."

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BROTHER ALFRED OFFERS STRIKE SOLUTION

(Continued on Page 4)

evil effect upon those who are not directly concerned with the difficulty. Commenting upon various phases of strikes, Brother Alfred stated: "Peaceful picketing is all right, but if violence is used, then it ceases to be justifiable. Society must not be injured because of such disputes."

"As for the 'closed shop'," he continued, "there is nothing unlawful about it. It is a matter of labor's own protection.

It works no hardships on anyone because membership is open, and those desiring employment may join the organization. It is a means of making the working man powerful, which is a good thing.

"As an individual, the laborer is helpless against the employer. He has no means of legislation, and the attitude of society toward the cause of labor is one of disinterest. In general, labor is, and will be the underdog until public opinion, or its own organized strength raises it up."

It was also emphasized that there is a great deal of injustice at the present time as a result of the 'injunction.' Government favors the employers and capitalists, due to the greater power of the latter in legislation. Labor, it was stated, is very greatly handicapped by this difference in legislative influence.

"More solidarity in labor is needed," stated Brother Alfred, 'in order that such issues as low wages, long hours, and poor conditions may be peaceably settled. There should be an organization of unions into a strong movement for betterment of conditions. Such issues could be, and should be settled peaceably."

The Inquirer

By HERSCHEL SMYTH

Question: "If you were voting in the forthcoming presidential election, for whom would you cast your ballot?"

Lew Baysinger, Junior: "Between the two candidates, I would give Roosevelt the break. He has done a great deal he never received credit for."

Noel McDermott, Freshman: "I would cast my vote for the present dent. He's done more to cure pression than the Republicans ey had first chance at it."

Harry Cahalen, Sophomore: "Roosevelt? Don't be ridiculous. Landon's the only man for the job —he can cut down on a lot of things."

Dan Leary, Senior:: "I will vote for Roosevelt. He follows his own convictions, and lets no one dictate to him."

John Clayworth, sophomore: "My vote would be cast for Roosevelt. He has the power to say yes or no at the right time. Nothing wishy-washy about him."

Former ASSMC Prexy Enters Paulist Order

Noel Sherry, student body president in 1934, has entered the Paulist Seminary at the Cahtolic University of America in Washington, D. C., according to word received on the campus this week.

After grdauating from Saint Mary's with highest honors with the class of 1934, Sherry began his studies for the priesthood at the Menlo Park seminary.

He now has left the peninsula institution to complete the remainder of his education at the eastern university before being ordained.

Capital Announces Increase in Jobs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NWS)—Treasury Department reports money in circulation on August 31 at $6,226,557,523, sixty-four and a half millions more than the July 31st total . . . Labor department reported that since March, 1933, low point of the depression, 5,500,000 workers have found jobs in private industry and 3,000,000 had been engaged in Federal emergency employment . . . The President approved 124 new PWA construction projects, to cost $17,140,000, marking the first allocation from the $300,000,000 PWA fund authorized by last ongress.

Saint Mary's Club

Membership: These Kennedys' This week Director Tom moves up to challenge the leader "Happy" Kennedy in the drive down the home stretch. It seems that Tom wants his friends at Mission Bay and Bayshore to know there is more than one Kennedy in the Club.

By moving into second position, Director Tom ousts Dan Murphy, who has been at "Happy's" heels from the start. This causes Doc to send out a general call to our eleven other Murphys, especially Joe A. (Ah! there, Joe!) to rally and hold "them" Kennedy from making a runaway race of it.

But "Happy" refuses to get excited; says he is just getting into his stride, and will cop the grand prize in a breeze. We're neutral, but we have a hunch that J. Vincent wlil come down in front. If he does he has his choice of an all-expense round trip tour to Los Angeles that will include the Washington-U. C. L. A. game on October 10th, the Gael-Loyola game on Sunday, October 11th, and two days at the Biltmore—or 4 tickets for every game the Gaels play on the coast.

Let's not be discouraged at the success of these tremendous member-getters, because we, who just can't do these things, have a little something all our own — the ticket pool—that ONE new member qualifies us to play. We have a chance on a pair of tickets for each game the Gaels play around the bay region, so each one of us have six chances to pull a lucky number from the hat. ONLY 12 MORE DAYS TO GO!

Standings for the week:

Name	Pts.
J. Vincent Kennedy	226
Thomas F. Kennedy	216
Dr. D. A. Murphy	212
Will T. Carmody	150
H. J. Maritzen	112
Joe Fitzgerald	106
Clarence Roney	106
George Callan	92
W. W. Blood	50
Fred G. Adams	42

Sponsors: Every Clubman who has proposed a new member should take care of his protege. Especially at this time when the issuing of membership cards, collection of dues, buying addressograph plates, and the heavy correspondence involved, throws a tremendous load on the shoulders of the officers of the Club. They make every effort to be 100 per cent accurate, but they do, and will, slip up occasionally—don't we all? We ask that you contact your new member and check with him for receipt of ticket applications, membership card, and COLLEGIAN.

AAA: He's an AAA man by choice, and in our book is a triple A Clubman. We speak of Henry J. Maritzen, Sr., chairman of the joint football rally committee, and loyal Gael enthusiast. H. J. was an early entrant in the membership campaign, and his success rates AAA acclaim, because ti was during the "hard" months that he brought in most of his men. So to him we present our snappiest saluite, and to his twelve good men, a real AAA welcome: Edward C. Barry, W. R. Cruickshank, Daniel A. Cuneo, Owen F. Duffy, Clarence E. Gund, H. J. Maritzen, Jr., Walter L. McGee, Francis L. Quinn, Thomas G. Morton, Arthur L. Schirmeyer, Walter J. Vervais, and George N. Welter.

Clubable: First Clubman to apply for Cal-Gael tickets was W. H. Beanston . . . right on the 50 yard stripe . . . we hope . . . Bill Smith's letter tells the story . . . the home team rations the tickets, and Cal gives Gael rooters an excellent break on good seats . . . Do you remember the Trojan way . . . nothing within the 20 yard line?

Signed for the Fordham trip ore new members, Elmo Reidy and Lawrence E. Luhr. This is Lawrence's third—or is it the fourth? . . . also Paul O'Shaughnessy, James Hart, Captain Bill Healy, Ed Christal, Vallejo's Joe Noonan, and John O'Dea, capitalist . . . . Anyone else?

New member W. S. "Brownie" Brown of Menlo Park, is next door neighbor to that great center prospect (gues who?) that U. S. F. persuaded away from the Broncs and the Indians . . . said he couldn't get a word in for the Gaels . . . feared he would be trampled under foot by horde of peninsula and bay region big shots beating a paht to prospect's door.

Jim Roney, local traffic manager and summertime employer of many a Gael footballer, says he rates this year . . . or else . . . Director Joe Kenny, guardian of the Examiners editorial gate didn't get the last two issues of the Collegian . . . As one newspaperman to another . . . we ask you Mr. Leary . . .is that nice?

S. S. Mulroy sends a nice note with new member James Pitts' application . . . A. F. Gianotti . . . thanks for the list and the application of John J. Duffy . . . also to Charles Christie, Joseph Scontrino, and Jerry Lynch . . . Men of Contra Costa's Unit . . . let's hear from you . . . have written Mr. Mulcahy four (4) times . . . but so far the silence has been positively deafening.

Dr. Maurice R. Growney, sparkling epigrammatist, brings in new member Arthur J. Vollert, M. D. . . . the Growneys, four of 'em, were gathered into the fold in toto (ah, there Doc) . . . Danny Dee and Dan Murphy accounted for Maurice . . . Frank Murray for Joe . . . Frank Schmid went to Red Bluff for George . . . and Secretary George Callan showed the way to J. Norman, the "count."

Oh Boy! Another Fulton Street party, men . . . soon too. Watch this column!

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

VITAMIN

Vitamin B, which prevents beriberi, and which is synthesized by all higher plants, has finally been produced by chemical methods in the laboratory. This achievement, an important one in the scientific world, has been attained by two doctors—Williams of the Bell Telephone laboratories and Kline fo the Merck research laboratories.

Previous to this discovery Vitamin B has been produced by extracting it from its natural sources. The new synthetic method, however, difficult though it is, will enable the vitamin to be produced at a much lower cost. The synthesis is accomplished by building up from simple chemical molecules until the complicated vitamin molecule is obtained.

Just in case the reader might be curious as to actual final combination, here it is: 2 mehyl 5 brom methyl 6 amino pryrimidine plus 4 methyl 5 beta hydroxy ethyl thiazale gives the vitamin B molecule. Satisfied?

SILLICOSIS

The tragedy of sillicosis, the deadly lung disease caused by excessive silica dust, may be prevented from further occurence, reports from South African gold mines indicate. There, by engineering and medical methods, the following enviable record has been achieved: 'No Rand miner who has entered the industry since August, 1923, has contracted sillicosis.

Sillicosis was first brought to the attention of America in general last year when it was learned that many thousands of miners and quarry workers in the south were doomed to certain, tragic death. It had been their fate to work in places where the amount of silica dust in the air was excessive; the dust had collected in their lungs until it had reached the necessary concentration for the silica to become toxic and kill the tissues. From then on nothing could be done to prevent or even retard advance of a slow, painful death.

It is to be hoped that those industries in America which have the problem of silica dust to control will adopt the methods of the South African mines, and thus save the lives of their workers.

Seventy - Four Killed In Norway Tidal Wave

LOEN, Norway—(NWS)—When an estimated million tons of rock crashed into a lake during the night from the Ravnefjeld, 6,388 feet high, it sent a 300-foot wave rolling down the Boedal Valley, washing away farm houses and taking 74 lives.

"An incitement to sit and think: The surest way of having no thoughts of our own is to take up a book every time we have nothing to do."—Schopenhauser.

Juniors Hold First Class Meeting Soon

Carl Orth, president of the junior class, announced that a meeting of the third year men would take place next week at which time the future policies of the class will be discussed.

Hopes were expressed by the president that members having an interest in the activities of the class would present their views as to what endeavors the class should sponsor.

The president revealed that permission was sought to give a benefit dance for "The Gael" after the Santa Clara football game. However, this petition was not granted as it was explained by the Social committee that it was against the policies of the school to grant such permission.

"Defeated in its attempt to have a dance after the game, the junior class will try to get permission to have the Santa Clara Rally Dance held under its auspices," said President Orth. A petition for the same permission was likewise filed by the senior class. However due to the huge expense that the junior class will incur in the publication of the "Gael" and because of the refusal to permit a dance after the game, the Social Committee probably will favor the appeal of the third year men.

The meeting to be held next week will be the first one of the year for the junior class. President Orth expressed a desire that all third year men be present. An announcement as to the exact time and place will be put on the bulletin board next week.

Brother Leo Starts U. C. Course Sept. 30

On Wednesday, September 30, Brother Leo will give the opening lecture in a course on "Irish Writers of English." This course is a part of the University of California Extension Division, and will be given at the Life Sciences Building on the Berkeley campus.

Among the writers of English in the Irish mode that Brother Leo will consider are Thomas Moore, William Carleton, Charles Kickham, Thomas Davis, Denis Florence MacCarthy, Padraic Pearce, Douglas Hyde, Lady Gregory, P. A. Sheehan, Donn Byrne, Francis Stewart, Hugh de Blacam, and others of equal note.

On Monday, September 28, Brother Leo will give the first of a series of lectures on life ideals titled "The Way of a Worker." These lectures are under the patronage of the People's Assembly and the Western Women's Club, and will be given at the Community Theatre, located on Sutter and Mason streets in San Francisco. The public is invited to attend.

Radio Moguls See Boom In Industry

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS)—Radio manufacturers, who are holding a fortnight's exhibit of new 1937 models, expect a boom year for their industry, with an estimated prdouction of from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 sets, against last year's total of 4,750,000. The Committee on Radio Research reported that two out of every three American families have radios, and that 25 per cent of the sales were for automobile installation.

Congress of Doctors Bans Cold Showers

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS)—A thousand members listened to weighty papers at the American Congress of Physical Therapy, including one by Dr. Hans J. Behrend of the Hospital for Joint Diseases, who said cold showers did more harm than good; another by Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, of Columbia University, who cautioned physicians against coddling patients during convalescence.

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Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

Introducing Dan "Wahoo" Leary, the desert flower of Burke, Idaho, who according to his room-mate, Cornelio Baca, claims to be a descendant from an ancient lineage of Irish clansmen. Although no reflection on the Irish as a race, the motto of the Learymen is solemnly inscribed on the shield back in Burke. It reads as follows: "We're just like the prairie flower, getting wilder every hour."

Dan Leary

Of course all who know Leary—and who doesn't?—will surely agree that the motto is very well exemplified in Dan; for hasn't he always been known as "Wild Man" Leary?

But turning to Dan's serious side, and there is a serious side, if ever you get to know him very well, we find him to be one of our Alpha Rho Omega boys, a member of the Los Hidalgos Spanish Club, the Cut-ups (not a private organization) and Circulation Manager of the Saint Mary's Collegian.

So, members of the Alumni and Saint Mary's Club and others on the circulation list of our Collegian, if ever you read this column, and we hope you do, you will know why your Collegian is delivered on time, weeks late, or not at all; the credit is Leary's.

Athletically Inclined

Back in his high school days at Wallace, Idaho, Dan was quite the athletic hero, starring in football, basketball, track and a few of the other sports played there. Here at Saint Mary's, Dan has confined his athletic activities to our intramural sports, having been the outstanding class member since his freshman days, especially in football and basketball.

Well, this year more is promised, that is if the Junior Terriers "a la Barney Google" don't run away with the league itself.

Advice to the Lovelorn

When asked for advice to the lovelorn, Dan consented to be quoted as follows: "I speak from experience—like Solomon. Oh, vanity of vanity—and all is vanity. Take for instance, love . . . " What more is there to say?

Dan plans to take up law either at U. S. F. Law School or at Hastings in San Francisco, but wherever he goes, this Song Bird of the west, the desert flower, etc., will always reflect the true spirit of Saint Mary's. Of that we need have no fear.

Roosevelt Starts Dam At World Conference

WASHINGTON, D. D.—(NWS—As part of the ceremonies attending the Third World Power Conference, attended by 2,000 of the leading power authorities of the world, President Rosevelt touched a gold telegraph key that set in operation the huge generators at Boulder Dam, Nevada, largest power plant

Scientists Propose Court of Wisdom

BOSTON, Mass. — (NWS) — Among the leading scientists of the world, gathered here for Harvard's Tercentenary, sentiment favors the formation of a "Court of Wisdom," pooling the collective accumulation of knowledge for the purpose of increasing the health, wealth and happiness of mankind.

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Band Promises To Be Best In Years

That Saint Mary's has the finest band in the history of the institution was indicated by the group's executives after last Sunday's rehearsal on the campus.

The band practiced during the entire afternon and at the completion of the rehearsal, it was said that hte meeting was as well as the two held before it shows that the band has reached a new high in the field of musical achievement.

"Never before," said Joe McTigue, manager of the band, "has any group of men composing a Saint Mary's band showed such preseason interest as is shown by the members of this year's group. Every practice has brought a large turnout and the fellows have worked diligently to give the college a band that it will be proud of."

McTigue said that on the whole the band is given the say on what they would be interested in playing during the coming season.

"Because of this," the manager continued, "the men are playing numbers that they like to play and not something that is forced on them."

"They find it a pleasure to be in the band and they are trying hard to make their coming appearances at the football games distinct successs," McTigue concluded.

German Planes Test Trans-Atlantic Flight

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—(NWS)—The arrival of two all-metal German flying boats launched this Long Island suburb as a provisional terminal for trans-Atlantic flights. Both ships had been catapaulted from the mother ship Schwabenland off the Azores, and included a stop at Bermuda to study air-currents, landing facilities and gather other data necessary for a regular service.

Hill Being Moved To Make Roadbed For Quad Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

mercialized. It was therefore necessary for von Wetter to spend much of his spare time in the summer collecting seeds to be used in the planting. Seeds of the manzanita bush and the California lilac, along with many others were collected from points as far north as Crater Lake and Lassen National Park.

The big difficulty now confronting the workers is that the seeds do not germinate readily, the average results being about five per cent in a two year period. Aid is being sought from the U. S. Forestry Department, and a new process being formulated by that may result in an increase of the germination from five to thirty per cent.

Completion of the planting will lend a pleasant appearance to the campus as the result of the blending of the color scheme, the blooming of the plants, the production of berries and the filling of the void now so apparent in the vicinity to be beautified.

Because of the fact that the bed rock now being excavated must be allowed to dissolve, the winter rains must be awaited. After the dissolution of the rocks pipe lines will be laid, paths constructed and planting inaugurated.

GAEL SALES

(Continued from Page 1)

tensive campaign is being organized to further sales. Emphasizing the importance of a fifty-cent down payment, Laurence Mana, editor, asked that cooperation be given the salesmen in order that work might start soon on the book.

"We had hoped," stated Mana, "to begin work at an earlier date, but sales having been slowed up, we are forced to delay action. The sooner we can put our plans into effct, the better the Gael will be."

APGU

(Continued from Page 1)

vived by the society is the weekly radio forum during which well known literary figures of the bay region will be interviewed by members of the group. Arrangements are now being made with a radio network for the program.

Relative to the activities of the APGU, Carl Schuck, president, made this statement:

"With the revival of activity in the APGU, it is the purpose of the society to stress particularly the cultural activities of the students. We intend to give full support to dramatics, which is being revived on the campus."

The fourteen members that were selected from the ranks of the students, were: Seniors, Victor Strub, Frank Martin, and Sam Miller; Juniors, James Brady, Earl Flemming, Wyman Riley, Lawrence Webber, William Bourne, and James Robertson; Sophomores, William Glackin, Jack Williams, Bob Moran, Herschel Smythe, and William Kirkham.

Saturday Night Follow the Crowd
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Annual Rally Of Oakland K. C. Is Deemed Success

Overflow Crowd Greets Opening Program of Football Season

Amid the sounds of college songs and cheers, the Saint Mary's football season was officially opened last Tuesday night with the Knights of Columbus smoker given in the Pacific Building in Oakland.

With Judge Joe Kennedy keeping the program moving in his capacity of master of ceremonies, the committee in charge of arrangements presented a varied program of entertainment that was well received by the overflow crowd in attendance.

Program

The featured spot on the program was held by Joseph Lario and his four small sons, known throughout the entire state as the "Washboard Red Hot Peppers." These young boys' music was a distinct novelty and they were forced by the crowd to play a great many encores.

Before leaving his four sons to the mercy of Master of Ceremonies Kennedy, Lario favored the assemblage with a few accordion solos and also furnished the accompaniment for group singing of college songs. Lario was unable to remain for the entire rally, but his family stayed for the whole affair and played at various times throughout the evening.

Representing the student body for the college, Joseph Alioto, president of the ASSMC, spoke briefly and thanked the Knights of Columbus for the honor they accorded the school.

John "Hi-Ho" Kenny, head yell leader for the Gaels, was called upon by Kennedy to lead a number of yells in order to further instill into the crowd the spirit of the approach season. The college glee club under the direction of Richard Vail and accompanied by John Soares, then sang a number of Saint Mary's and other songs.

Among those present at the rally and who were called upon to address the rooters were Congressman John Tolan, City Councilman James Quinn, Councilman Dr. Slavich, Joseph Rosborough, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, and Dr. de Silva, District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

As Joe Kennedy put it, the best feature of the program was saved until the end at which time he presented Slip Madigan who in turn presented members of the varsity football team and told how the coming games looked to him, and what chances he feels his team has. In his estimation Saint Mary's seems to have a fair chance, but he would not predict a win for his team in any of the games.

With the closing of the evening's entertainment, refreshments were served through the courtesy of the Cardinet Candy Co., Dariglen Creamery, and the Coca Cola Co. of Oakland.

DO YOU KNOW?

This county produces about one-eighth of the world's refined petroleum output through plants of the Standard, Shell, Associated and Union. All plants have found the location ideal for industrial production and have expanded their plants from year to year, says the Contra Costa County Development Association.

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Campus Comment

The Bystander,
Frank Martin,
Saint Mary's Collegian,
Saint Mary's College,
California.
Dear Frank:

So no one will read your column, and no one will write to you, either in condemnation or in praise. Prepare yourself, I intend to write a rather lengthy missive and tell you exactly what I think of you and your column.

Personally, I think it's excellent. This is not a thing that has come over me in a few short hours. I thought so when I first read your Bystander, and the idea has been growing in my mind, what there is of it, ever since. Furthermore, this is not going to be an ox-tossing fiesta—I mean everything I'm about to say.

Your contribution to the Collegian is worthwhile—and entertaining. It's got something. I don't know quite what it is, but there definitely is something there. In the first place, one generally picks up something he didn't know before when he reads it. It has always left me wishing that I could turn out stuff like that. Don't misconstrue the meaning of that term "stuff"—that is a poor word to use but my vocabulary is limited.

The Bystander has always been far above the average in quality and subect matter; it has never let its readers down. Serious, humorous, satiric in a wholesome fashion, and always well-worth the few minutes spent reading it. Truly, F. C., you have done well. The best of it is that we still have a few short months left to enjoy your work.

And as for those unworthy gents whom you "blasted" at various times, I, too, was disappointed in their lackadaisical manner. But on second thought, they were probably afraid that you would "crack down again" again. I see that the "Ghost of the Bookstore" is doing less "ghosting" this year and devoting more of his valuable time to that bookworm's paradise, the campus book store. Maybe your very able lines pricked his conscience. It's rumored that he has one, you know.

Joe "Il Duce" Alioto, I'm afraid had no choice but to admit his debt to "Honest" John Soares. Terrier John has a powerful influence upon all who come beneath the spell of his personality. In fact, I think it was La Soares, who, on one memorable night, really put the San Francisco Demosthenes across. Details upon request, Frank. So I really don't blame Joe so much for his reply, what there was of it.

Alby Shine was the lad that made me shed tears of shame. I always thought that our vice president was made of better stuff. Surely he couldn't have been the same person that he is when directing the activities of the ex-council. I really don't think it would be safe to heap ridicule on that fair head this year. But nevertheless, he should have replied in some manner. Maybe he thought you were serious when you wrote that article!

In closing, Frank, let me warn you against too much modesty, a bad fault of yours. There's no reason for it as long as you keep writing the Bystander as you have been. No, neither Cornelio "Leftwinger" Baca, nor Lawrence "Buy A Gael" Mana, can ease you out of your rightful due as the tops in column-ing. Very favorable criticism from those who are critics confirms what I have said.

And at last you have received a letter of honest criticism, and rest assured, it's honest, it's the only criticism that can be given. You've done very well, which a mild and insufficient way of putting it. Alas and alack, it's the best I can do!

Sincerely and with very best wishes,

Joe Bush.

P. S. If I signed this, it would undoubtedly lessen it's value.

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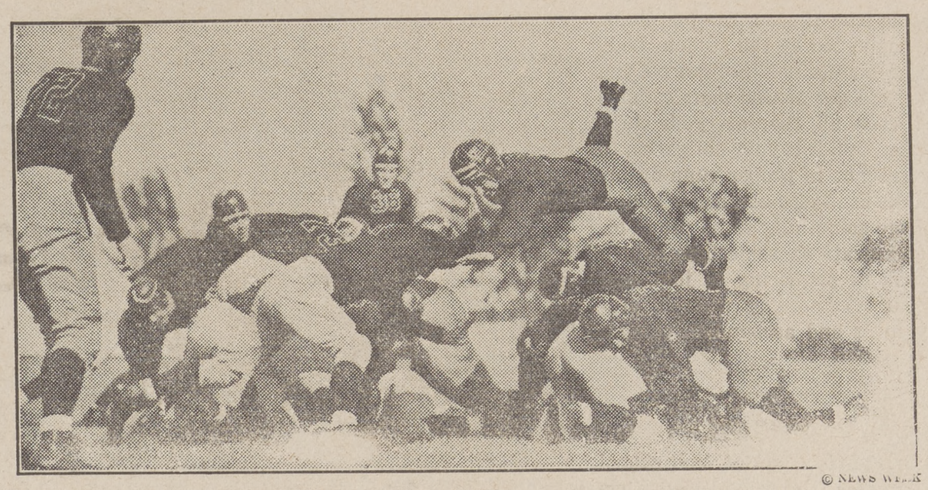

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UNITED STATES MIDDIES START ANNUAL FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The first appearance of this season's football squad in action at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., raised the Navy's hopes high for a season of gridiron triumphs, especially in its traditional battle with the Army at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Since the games started, Army has won 19, Navy 13 and three games were tied. Except in 1934, the Army has won consistently in recent years.

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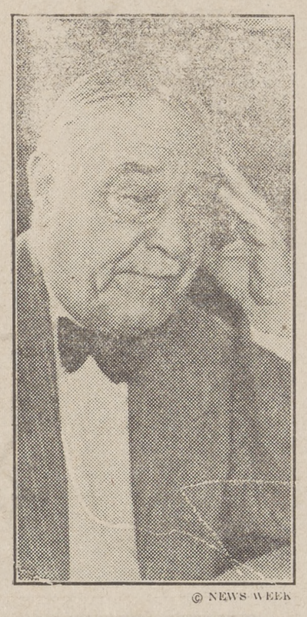
STAR DEFENDS HER TITLE

Four times national women's champion, Helen Jacobs stages brilliant defense at Forest Hills, N. Y.



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OWNS PENNANT WINNERS

Col. Jacob Ruppert's New York Yankees have clinched their hold on American League championship.

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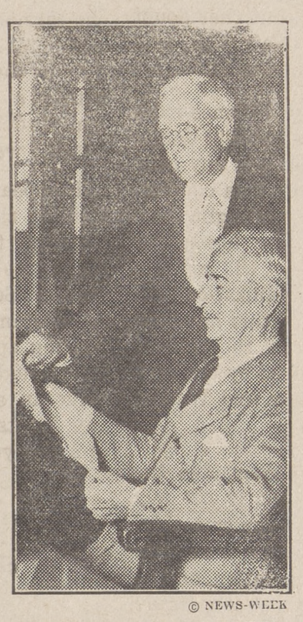
QUINTS PARENTS DO A LAND-OFFICE BUSINESS

Half a million visitors have gazed at the Dionne Quintuplets this summer at Callander, Ontario. A huge wayside clock indicates "Next Showing of Quints," and signs invite the purchase of photos and souvenirs.



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NAVY HEAD BACK AT DESK

Secretary Swanson (seated) with Admiral Standley, who headed department during chief's illness.

Alumni Notes

DIRECTORS MEETING

The Board of Directors met Friday evening, September 11, at the Maison Paul Grill in San Francisco. A large group was in attendance and particularly encouraging was the presence of several of the out of town members of the board.

It was decided at this meeting that the secretary be authorized to secure membership cards to be issued to the active members. These are now in the course of preparation and will be mailed in the near future to all those who have paid their dues.

Secretary Davis reported that the new stencils have been completed and an exact membership list compiled. It is felt that this will be of great assistance in solving the mailing problems of the future.

An encouraging report concerning the collection of dues was read at the meeting and definite plans were made to assure all active members choice seats at the football contests.

Among the directors present were: Rev. Joseph M. Coakley '22, chaplain, Dr. Fred T. West '14, Gene Meyers '34, Henry Swords '96, Samuel Holton '19, Leo A. Cunningham '18, C. Wesley Davis '28, John Brophy '28, Bolling Chinn and William Hobin '31, of Stockton, John Meany '28, Gene Boyle '23 of Vallejo, Louis D'Avila '11, Gene Riordan '10, and Dr. William O'Grady '28. Jim Kirby '28 of Oakland attended as a guest.

OAKLAND FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

Forming one of the most successful East Bay football luncheons to be held in recent years, approximately seventy-five members gathered at the Leamington Hotel on Monday, September 14, to inaugurate the current season. Frank Atwill '13 acted as chairman and was assisted by Richard McGuiness '28.

Coach Slip Madigan and Graduate Manager Bill Smith spoke of the Gael's prospects for the season. An entertaining talk was also given by Judge Joseph A. Kennedy '95 of Oakland.

Dick McGuiness '28 announced that an important meeting of the Oakland unit of the alumni will be held on Tuesday evening, October 6, the Tuesday following the Cal game, at which time an election of officers will be held.

Among the prominent sports writers present were Bud Tehaney '32 and Mr. Rapp, representing the Post Enquirer, and Art Cohn from the Oakland Tribune.

PHOENIX STAR MARRIED

James Roberts '25, former star of the Phoenix and now a member of the engineering firm of Moore and Roberts in San Francisco, was married at the College Chapel on September 10 to Miss Lurline Yore of Oakland. Miss Yore is a cousin of two members of the alumni, Bob and Bill Yore.

Herbert Copp '25, one of Jim's former team-mates, was best man and Bill Marciniak '25, officiated as one of the ushers.

SAN FRANCISCO FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

More than two hundred members of the alumni and Saint Mary's Club joined in a football luncheon held at the San Francisco Elk's Club on Tuesday, September 15.

Under the capable direction of Gene Riordan '10 and H. J. Marit zen of the Club, those present enjoyed an interesting and informative hour.

Graduate Manager Bill Smith explained the ticket situation and asked for the cooperation of the members in a program which will aim to provide all active members with choice seats to all contests.

Coach Slip Madigan ably discussed Pacific Coast football in general and supplied some very interesting information concerning the present strength of the Galloping Gaels.

Toastmaster John Brady '06, introduced the several newspapermen present, among whom were Harry Hollister and Art Rosenbaum of the Chronicle, Harry Borba of the Examiner, Owen Merrick of the News, Pat Frayne and Roy Cummings of the Call-Bulletin and Harold Heroux of the International News Service.

NEWELL HOOEY MARRIED

One of the recent deserters from the ranks of the Alumni bachelors is Newell J. Hooey '28, San Francisco attorney. Newell is now the happy spouse of Frances Collins Hooey, daughter of the Registrar of the City and County of San Francisco.

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Former Student Will Enter Novitiate

Patrick McCarthy, of Benecia, student at the college last year, has taken the name of Brother Vincent at the Novitiate of the Immaculate Conception in Ross, Marin County. While attending school here, he was a member of the honor role and served his time in the office of the Collegian.

After preliminary work at the Novitiate, he will go to Oakland and continue his study at the College of Saint Albert the Great.

Educator Speaks On Kipling Topic

"An evening with Kipling" was the topic of Brother Leo's lecture given before the members of the Oakland Forum, lectured before an audience that filled every seat in the auditorium.

In starting his lecture he said that in the case of Kipling, as in the case of many other great men, the extent of their greatness was not recognized until after their death.

The greater part of the talk was given over to the discussion and reading of Kipling's poems, with a short discourse on the prose of the famous British author. Kipling, had, as his inspiration, the idea that the imperialistic policy of England was but the expression of a missionary spirit, but this ideal which furnished the inspiration for all his earlier work was blasted by the Boer War, and from that time until his recent death he wrote very little that compared in quality to his previous work.

In conclusion Brother Leo read the "Road to Mandalay" which he said " . . . was one of the greatest poems of all time and one of the few written on the subject of homesickness . . . "

High School Mothers' Club Sponsors Party

The Mothers' Club of Saint Mary's High School, Berkeley, will present its third annual benefit whist and dance at the Oakland Elks Club on Saturday evening, September 19, it was annuonced by Mrs. E. J. McGuire, president.

Proceeds from the affair will go towards the Saint Mary's High scholarship fund maintained by the Mothers' Club, it was stated.

In addition to the whist and dance, a program of added entertainment has been arranged, Mrs. John Boyle, committee chairman, revealed.

Included in the various committees for the affair will be: Mesdames John Boyle, chairman; Floyd Jenkins, music; John Cadigan and Matthew O'Conner, refreshments; Frank Rykan, dance; Joseph Loughery, advertising; Charles Caughlin, cards and whist, and August Rettig, publicity.

Brother V. Julius, school principal, will be honorary chairman.

STAGE HEARING FOR STOCKTON-S. F. LINE IS HELD

Proposed Line Would Prove Possible Benefit To Students

Fifty persons testified the need of a stage auto service between San Francisco and Stockton at the public hearing of the Pacific Greyhound Lines held by the Railroad Commission Monday in Walnut Creek when Examiner Hall presided.

The hearing was conducted by the Railroad Commission following application of the Greyhound Lines for permission to operate the line via Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Concord, Clayton and Byron.

This was the official "day in court" for the Greyhound Lines and F. D. Everman, special traffic representative had scores of witnesses in court, who were examined by H. C. Lucas, former superior court judge at Santa Cruz, as attorney for the Greyhound Lines.

The River Auto Stages company was represented by the law firm of Ware & Ware of Chico. This company had its "day in court" at San Francisco and Walnut Grove, at which witnesses were presented in opposition of the granting of a permit.

The Sacramento Northern Railway also was represented and this company presented witnesses at San Francisco and Walnut Grove.

Transcripts of testimony given at each hearing will be submitted to the commission and announcement will be made shortly on a decision.

Broadway Tunnel To Be Completed by Highway Dist.

Announcement has been made by Joint Highway District No. 13 that the low level Broadway tunnel will be finished by the board of directors after it was revealed that contractors had failed to submit bids for the contract.

The tunnel will complete the northern East Bay approach to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. It was abandoned when 70 per cent completed by Six Companies, Inc., who charged the conditions of the soil had been misrepresented to them and they were losing money on the work.

Only barrier in the way of the present plan, according to T. E. Caldecott, chairman of the board of directors, is whether the federal government will allow the highway district to utilize $1,600,000 alloted for the project.

The district had issued about 12 sets of plans, approved by federal and state engineers.

After abandoning the project Six Companies filed suit against the district, asking more than $8,000,000.

CAL RALLY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

specialty numbers, so that from the musical standpoint this dance should be "tops."

Bids Start Tuesday

Bids will go on sale on the campus on Tuesday when a corps of salesmen will canvass the dormitories. Day students can secure their ducats from the bookstore or from the following members of the Executive Council who will serve on the committee: Frank Martin, Richard Moore, Robert Moran, and Edward Nevin.

Price for a ticket will be 50 cents for gentlemen with the ladies gaining admission free.

Also in connection with the dance a monster rally will be held. Featured speakers in attendance will be Joe Kennedy, Brother Albert, Slip Madigan, the Cal game captain and "Hi-Ho" Kenny. Several members of the newspaper fraternity will likewise be called upon for a few words.

Further developments on the rally-dance will be taken up by Bourne and Jenkins at the student body meeting on Monday.

DO YOU KNOW?

The first commercial apricots on a large scale in this county were set out at Brentwood 30 years ago. Today the Brentwood district harvests an apricot crop of 14,000 tons a year, and is one of the most important 'cot production sections of the state, says the Contra Costa County Development Association.

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Frank Martin '37 — Bill Glackin '39 — Paul Johnson '39
Laurence Mana '38 — John Sullivan '39

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Frank Soares '40 — John Ryan '39 — Bill Miller '40

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Editorial

Make This Your Business

LAST YEAR Saint Mary's College restored a tradition to the campus when the student body staged the California pre-game Rally-Dance. Some doubt was voiced as to the advisability of the move, but that doubt soon dissipated when the affair was pronounced an overwhelming success.

This year the student body will once more sponsor the California pre-game rally dance. From all indications it will surpass any rally or any dance yet presented on this campus. Scores of entertainers will be brought from San Francisco, notables of the newspaper gentry will speak, student talent will perform and a first class musical organization will round out the program. All of this has been guaranteed by the efficiency of the student body committee, which is headed by the very capable duo of William Bourne and Warren Jenkins.

But the committee cannot guarantee the complete success of any venture. It can only arrange matters so that all will run smoothly. What it relies on, and what it has a positive right to rely on, is the cooperation of the student. How can the student cooperate? Simply by insuring that he will be in attendance on the evening and that if possible he will bring a friend along to show him the College, and this element of collegiate life.

For your good, for the good of the student body, for the good of the team, and for the good of the school, we recommend for your consideration the California pre-game Rally-Dance on Friday night, October 2.

Action Demanded!

IT HAS EVER been the policy of the Collegian to encourage worthwhile extra-curricular activities among the students of Saint Mary's College. Such activities form the backbone of student relations. They afford an opportunity for zealous minded young men to engage themselves in work of a beneficial nature both to themselves and to their college. In the fullest sense, extra-curricular campus activities form the testing ground for many of the principles and doctrines expounded by the professors of the College, and hence are as vitally important in the instruction of the student as is the mere technical knowledge imparted in classrooms.

The greatest appreciation comes not strictly from the knowledge of a thing, but from its application to the things of our daily life. We really know a thing only when we are able to apply it in some phase of our life. Then, to the fullest extent, do we stop being scientists or mere knowers, and become artists or real doers.

Thus, in actual practice, writing on the Collegian becomes one of the best methods of applying the knowledge we have gained in English courses; active participation in the Economics Association offers a practical realization of the various laws and principles outlined in Economics classes; and membership in any of the Language Clubs affords an opportunity of using what we have learned of foreign tongues. Similarly, the various other clubs and student organizations of the college are based on the principle of making practical application of subjects discussed in class lecture rooms.

Yet, for all the innate worth of these organizations, there is a curious student lassitude in respect of joining them. It is almost as though students were afraid to belong to these clubs—either afraid or else so slothful that they are absolutely devoid of interest in the extra-curricular activities of their school. A number of clubs and societies have suffered from this attitude in the past, particularly the Dante Club and the Drama Club. There is talk at the present time of reviving student theatricals. A natural amphitheater has been proposed as the site for several outdoor dramatic productions. If this aim is to be realized, the students must manifest a desire to participate in the movement; an interest sufficient to warrant the re-establishment and the maintenance of the Drama Club.

The same holds true of other campus clubs. They must be supported by the student body if they are to be maintained. So, get off the dime, students, and get behind your campus organizations! After all, they are your clubs and your societies, and it is your obligation to see that they are put in proper running order at once! Make the extra-curricular activities of the college something to be proud of, the various organizations something which the students will be clamoring to join, and the different clubs something wherein students actually meet and accomplish things! Act at once!

Needed—Garages

WITH THE BEGINNING of this school year it became again apparent that there was a dearth of garages for the number of cars on the campus. That condition has always existed, but was not as noticeable as it is this year, what with more than one half of he cars on the campus being exposed to the elements. At present weather conditions are not of the sort that demand garages, but within a month inclement weather would make it desireable that automobiles be housed in some way.

It appears as if the only solution to the problem is the construction of more garages. Certainly they could be used if they existed. Expensive structures are not especially necessary. Separate garages are not necessary. A substantial wooden structure, capable of housing approximately ten automobiles at a time would be sufficient. While this would involve an expenditure, it would undoubtedly pay for itself in rent collected over a period of a few years.

Boulder Dam

FOR SHEER IMMENSITY, Boulder Dam has no rival among all the works of man. When the tap of a tiny telegraph key three thousand miles away opened all its outlet valves for last week's dedication ceremony, it released a cataract mightier than Niagara, and several feet higher. Water poured down at the rate of 300,000 cubic feet a minute. More thousands of tons of concrete have been poured into this engineering project than any other completed. The 17 million dollar power plant will have a capacity load of 1,835,000 horsepower, more than double the electrical energy generated at Niagra Falls on the American side. It will spread power and water over thirty million acres of land.

To the whole world the opening of this dam was engineering news, and to the nation it was a great spectacle. But to California, as well as two other states, it signalized the realization of an age-old dream—harnessing the mighty Colorado. It will serve California in three ways. Floods when the snow melts in the spring will no longer menace Imperial Valley. And there will be water for irrigation in Imperial, Palo Verde, and Coachella Valleys. The dam will provide power for Los Angeles and all the southland. Water for Southern California cities will be carried from the river through the metropolitan aqueduct from Parker Dam, a smaller structure built some miles below the huge wedge in Black Canyon.

Moraga Musings

WE WONDER WHY whoever is in charge has not yet placed some decent tennis nets on the courts . . . the present ones could be used for bonfire purposes . . . someone does not put an end, or a limitation to the activities of these purveyors of football pools . . . the Muser has already bit the dust to the tune of 60c . . . an increasing number of student are picking up the "sout o' de slot" accent . . . could it be the influence of our student body prexy?

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IN THE BYSTANDER (three columns to the right, gentlemen) last week appeared a bitter denunciation of student apathy to statements concocted in that column by the worthy author. In order that jFrankie feel not slighted therefore, the Muser offers this consolation: "Yes, your column is lousy. There ought to be law against making the Muser read it."

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NOTICING THE RECENT trend to the "sout 'o de slot" accent on part of numerous campus figures, it occurs that it might be a good idea to form a club . . . let's call it the Royal Order of the South of the Slot. Present officers (pardon, officahs):
President: C. Wesley Davis (from Sout of Mah-kit)
1st V. P.: Bill Bourne (You know, "Bawn")
2nd V. P.: Larry Webber ("Webba" to you)
Secretary: Brother Matthew (Our good "Brotha")
Treasurer: Tom Passantino (from noath of Mah-kit)
Warden: Frank Martin (yes, "Ma h-tin")

Greetings, Freshmen!

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE POPE AND THE STARS

Rumor insists that the Holy Father is not a well man. He moves slowly; his legs are heavy. It is even said that his mind is not what it was.

Brother Leo

Such rumors are officially denied. In the case of distinguished persons in the church or state, they are always denied. But the mental alertness of Pope Pius XI is rather well proved—(No, children, not **proven**!)—by evidence of his interest in—of all things—astronomy.

Late in August the Holy Father received in audience the director of the Vatican Observatory. Eagerly he inspected some thirty photographs of the heavens. He asked intelligent questions. He ordered that prints of the pictures be sent to the principal observatories throughout the world.

Long may His Holiness ponder the courses of the stars! As he remarked to his scientific visitor, "If earthly things go badly, at least heavenly things go well."

All of us who exercise any sort of authority might imitate our Pope's example. Star-gazing gives us the long range view. Incidentally it sweetly discloses how very unimportant we are.

SOME THINGS IN THE MAIL

Oakland enquirer—not the news paper—desires information about the practice of capitalizing nouns and pronouns referring to the Deity. Pious fad less than a century old, but very popular. Better capitalize.

Muddle-minded meddler all the way from Port Jervis, New York, writes to tell us the Catholic Church has no business pretending to want religious toleration. No wonder the Pope has heavy legs!

Lady in Fort Wayne, Indiana, wants to know where to get a book of Bible outlines we reviewed months ago. And we mentioned the publishers, too.

Young Brother in Chicago wants tips on keeping notes in filing cabinet. Don't take any system too seriously, is best advice.

Alameda "constant reader" warns us that John D. Barry of the San Francisco News is a parlor communist. Not hunting them this season.

Priest author hopes we'll like his new book and review it. Maybe. Some of them are pretty terrible, though.

Old school pal wants tickets on the forty yard line!

Freshly chosen editor who has changed the format of his magazine writes to ask how we like it. We do.

Resident of Los Angeles wants to know if we know of any honest man in Hollywood who wouldn't steal the plot of a movie submitted to his judgment. We don't.

Lady writing biography asks should she include funeral oration preached by one bishop over another. Why should she? On that oratorical occasion the subject of her biography was neither giving nor getting. Times there are when even a bishop is not pertinent.

College administrator in deep South wants a list of preferred college textbooks. Are we glad we have a Dean?

Bonding company wants to know the financial status of one of last year's graduates. Well, even bonding companies must have their little jokes.

Superintendent of schools asks for list of short stories suitable for high school boys. Answer: Any stories that are really good ones, of course!

Man in Wilmington wants to know the value of a two-volumed Lamertine published in Baltimore in 1852. Maybe fifteen cents a volume. Celebrate, Wilmington!

Thought for the Week

"It is no exaggeration to say that the mass of men give to unplanned and desultory reading of books and newspapers an amount of time which, if intelligently and thoughtfully given to the best books, would secure, in the long run, the best fruits of culture." — Hamilton Wright Mabie.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Gloom reigns o'er the Moraga campus! The Crow has evacuated! The Crow has deserted his post! Unbelievable? Preposterous? Treacherous? Certainly, but true, nevertheless!

After acting the role of faithful guardian of the water tanks for the last three football seasons, the Crow has finally decided to turn professional. He demands the princely fee of two dollars and a half for his services or else the tanks go into the grid season sans protection, sans Crow, sans everything!

Oh, what a loss to amateurism! Neither the champagne dismissal of Eleanor Holm Jarret nor the avowed professionalism of Jesse Owens has even come near approaching the stir created by the Crow's announcement that he will join the ranks of the mercenaries! Various student leaders have pleaded with him to change his stand, to remember the debt of gratitude to the old Alma Mater, but the Crow has been adamant.

"Nothing will make me change my decision!" stated the Crow, positively. "Besides, the AAU will consider me a professional now anyway, so what's the use?"

It comes to this, then: unless some campus philanthropist comes through with the necessary $2.50, to buy the Crow's lasting loyalty, the water tank will be left unprotected from the traditional ravages of ardent Cal students. We may expect to rise some morning from our pallets of luxury to find the familiar sea blue of the tanks desecrated by a violent yellow "C," inartistically applied by the vandals from Berkeley.

Rests there a soul in our fine dormitories so devoid of honor and respect for the old Alma Mater that he will not willingly sacrifice a few pennies to secure the invaluable services of the Crow? Woe unto Saint Mary's if this call be not answered.

The student body must act at once! A final appeal to the Crow's sense of decency has failed. With stern eye and unquivering lip, the Crow replies to every plea: "Unless I get my two-and-a-half—a very reasonable sum in view of the traditionally excellent service rendered by the Crow—you can expect to see the tanks go unguarded this year! That's that!"

The Crow has cawed!

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

SARTORIAL ELEGANCE

Saint Mary's men, always noted for their sartorial elegance while on the campus, will be interested in this too, too exciting fashion note for the University of California. In a most important meeting of the senior class there this week, three sample articles of clothing were selected as candidates for the official garb of the seniors.

The lucky articles were a sweater, a blazer, and a leather jacket. Each will bear some distingushing mark if chosen. Final decision will be reached in the very near future, as students (and co-eds too) are all a-dither to hear the news.

Perhaps something similar should be selected here. How about it, Bill Simon?

POOR TASTE DANCE

Something new in dances was inaugurated last week when the newly founded San Francisco Junior College held a "Poor Taste Dance" in their gymnasium. The idea of the whole thing was that the poorest taste possible be shown in the costumes of those attending. Some of the combinations worn were: sweat-shirts and overalls, tuxedo tops and cords, spats and jeans, etc.

PERFECT MALE

The male of the species will find it much more difficult in the future to win the lady of his choice if the opinion of 26 Akron University co-eds can be taken as an indication of the universal opinion. The co-eds made known their specifications when a writer for the school publication interviewed the 26 most prominent women students on the campus. The ideal husband, they decided must be six feet tall, weigh 190 pounds, and have curly hair, although he need not be handsome. Plain looking men are conceited enough, the girls say, in explanation of their failure to demand a near Adonis for a hubby. All women would be forever chasing a good looking husband and "good looks aren't worth much anyway if a man gets bald and fat after 40."

The marrying age for the man was set at 25. That, they decided, is the age when he should have reached the age of discretion. An income of approximately $2500 is necessary provided an additional $1000 reposes in a bank for the proverbial "rainy day."

Loud or 'ultra" styles are banned under the edict that the prospective husband must dress modestly. An athletic husband apparently is not an added inducement to any of the girls to take the plunge into matrimony. Participation in golf, football, swimming, or tennis, being on the "taboo" list.

Gambling, chewing, smoking, drinking or petting is barred, the girls assert, declaring the prospect a poor risk if he indulges in such vices to excess.

Eleven of the students would allow the husband "a little light smoking;" seven think an occasional "cuss-word" would be excusable and four would not complain at a little moderate drinking.

MANY HASHERS

According to statistics gathered from the offices of the dean of men and dean of women at the University of Colorado, one-fifth of the students enrolled for work to pay for their education. By far the largest number working in any one field are those employed as hashers and dishwashers.

POOR DEDUCTION

The findings of officials of the University of Washington indicate that bright students marry bright students, and stupid students marry stupid students. The experiment was carried out by the psychology department of the university with 200 married students as their specimens. So small a number of subjects for such generalization cannot be looked upon as holding much weight.

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Opening sentence of a letter received by the college from an office equipment salesman:
Gentlemen:
Sheriffs' offices, Hospitals, Asylums and Penitentiaries have need for Photorecord. May we tell you about this remarkable equipment?

A WORD TO THE WISE

Last week at the University of California, a professor lecturing to a class in domestic science, many of whom were matrimonial seekers, concluded his lecture by saying, "Remember students, the old adage which says two can live as cheap as one, providing one doesn't eat."